

Special Pictures, Feature And Women's Pages
The Weekend Edition
With Popular 8-Page Comic Supplement In Color

Today's Weather

Mostly fair with pleasant temperatures today, highest 75-80. Fair tonight with lowest 62-67. Tomorrow, partly cloudy, slightly warmer and more humid with highest in the low 80s.

The Levittown Times

THE Daily Newspaper of Lower Bucks County

FINAL

VOL. 4 — No. 250

LEVITTOWN, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1956

Member of A. B. C.

18 Pages

Price, Five Cents

FAIRLESS WORKERS RETURN TO PLANT

Shoplifter Arrested In Levittown

New York Woman Caught Taking Sheets In Pomeroy's

A New York woman, who police believed may have been a test case for a professional ring, was arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with shoplifting in Pomeroy's Department store, Levittown Shopping Center.

The woman, Mrs. Natalie McKenna, 43, of the Hotel Jackson, New York City, was apprehended by a store detective after she had placed \$15 in sheets and pillow cases in a bag she was carrying and then attempted to exchange them for cash.

Fined \$50

She was fined \$50 and costs and made to pay for the merchandise. Following the imposing of the fine, Justice of the Peace Earl B. Dougherty, of Edgely, committed Mrs. McKenna to the Bristol Borough jail awaiting payment of the fine.

Mrs. McKenna told the court she had traveled to Trenton to meet friends who she said never appeared. She then made her way to Levittown where she entered the local department store with (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Good Evening!

McKeon court-martial verdict not unexpected.

The sergeant is cleared on manslaughter charges growing out of the April 8 death march on which six youngsters died, found guilty of two lesser charges. The outcome wasn't too difficult to foresee.

The Corps itself was more on trial than McKeon. The Corps, the Navy department, the public must be the ultimate judge of Marine training methods and policy which McKeon simply represented.

Biggest news of the month for Lower Bucks county?

Steelworkers going back to work pronto as new wage contracts at long last are signed.

Maintenance crews already making the Fairless Works ready and by Monday full resumption should be on the way.

Adlai Stevenson gets another powerful boost for the Democratic nomination as Clinton Anderson releases his own 16 New Mexico delegates and urges them to switch to Stevenson.

That convention may turn out to be not so much of a dog fight as a few weeks ago it appeared it might.

And we see where Attorney General Cohen is going after the scalps of members of the bridge commission as he orders charges of malfeasance lodged against them in the Bucks county courts.

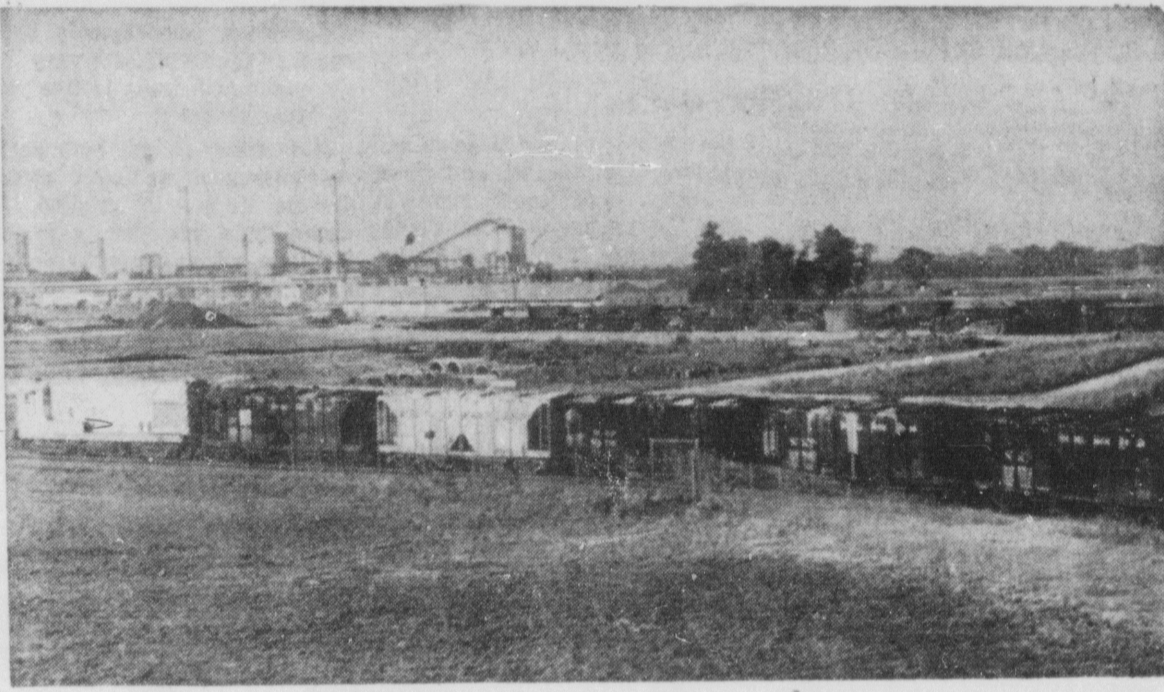
All right, we're for it. If the boys were living high on the hog off the taxpayers' money, there should be a very, very firm accounting.

A bouquet in the front room must remind a man of all the garden work his wife nagged him about until he finally did it.

A sure way to get off on the wrong foot is to step on somebody's toes.

If you're driving during the weekend, be careful.

Go to church tomorrow.



The first ore train in 34 days arrives at the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel, near Morrisville, following announcement of the strike's end last night. (Courier and Times Photo)

Marine Corps Test

McKeon Awaits Decision; Cleared Of Three Charges

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — UP — S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon awaited today the decision of a seven-officer court of battle-tested veterans as to whether he is a good enough Marine to be kept in the Corps.

The court found him guilty last night of two of the five counts against him and innocent of the other three for the drowning of six recruits during the April 8 "death march." It convenes today to hear arguments of the defense counsel that sentence should be light.

Then it goes back into closed

Croydon Boy Hit By Auto

A nine-year-old Croydon boy was admitted to the Lower Bucks County hospital last night with a possible brain concussion and a laceration of the cheek following being struck by an automobile at Excelsior and Maryland avenues, Croydon.

The injured, Charles Geier, of 816 Excelsior avenue, was reported in satisfactory condition by hospital officials this morning.

Witnesses to the accident told Bristol township Patrolman Andrew Janssen that the youth rode his bicycle through a stop sign on Maryland avenue into the path of an automobile driven by Myles Fitzmaurice, 32, of Fourth and New York avenues, also of Croydon.

Fitzmaurice said he was traveling north on Excelsior avenue when the accident occurred.

The child was transported to the Lower Bucks hospital by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Diane Continues Uphill Battle

Little Diane Morrison continued to show improvement today after spending a second "goodnight." Nurses last night at the hospital said the 18-month-old child was smiling and eating a "lollipop" in her room as staff members kept their constant 24-hour vigil.

Hospital officials still classified the child's condition as serious.

Burma Invasion Described 'Plot'

TOKYO — UP — The Communist radio said today that reports of a Red Chinese invasion of Burma are part of a "plot to undermine Sino-Burmese relations."

A Peiping broadcast, quoting Communist dispatches from Rangoon, said the "groundless" story was originated by a newspaper in the Burmese capital.

session and returns with a single sentence. As to that sentence, chief defense counsel Emile Zola Berman said: "I'm not appealing anything if this boy is kept in the corps. He's a good Marine."

Stiff Sentence Possible

McKeon could get a maximum sentence of three years in prison at hard labor, reduction in rank to private, dishonorable discharge after the confinement and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

He was convicted of drinking in violation of regulations. Two of the sergeants who drank vodka with him that tragic day have been convicted and sentenced to a rank reduction of one stripe.

In the other guilty finding, the court reduced the charge of manslaughter to negligent homicide. This meant that the court thought he caused the deaths by simple negligence, without exercise of due care, rather than by culpable negligence.

But nobody around this famed Marine recruit training depot thought he would get anything like the maximum. Indeed, there will be long faces among the non-commissioned officers if he does not get off extremely lightly.

It was nearly seven hours after the general court got the case yesterday that it returned to the moist heat of the courtroom from the air-conditioned general's conference room where it deliberated.

The law officer, Navy Capt. Irving N. Klein, directed "the counsel for the accused and the accused rise." It was 7:25 p.m. EDT. The tall, bony defendant and the thin, hawk-nosed attorney walked to a point directly in front of the court box. They stood facing the president, Marine Col. Edward L. Hutchinson — McKeon, the Marine, at attention; Berman, the veteran of 30 years of court battles, squinting his eyes at the court.

The prosecution began its final summation to a seven-member court-martial after Leatherneck

rank and file, the highest brass, and a living Marine legend marched to the witness stand to back up McKeon.

Summing up the government's case against the 31-year-old drill instructor, Marine Maj. Charles B. Sevier, the trial counsel, ridiculed a defense contention that McKeon ordered the march to teach the recruits discipline.

Maintained No Control Maj. Sevier said the sergeant "made no effort to maintain control" of his men in the flood and current of the tidal creek.

He said there was "no single in" (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Chicago Polio Cases Hit 516

CHICAGO — UP — Board of Health inspectors today opened a weekend drive to close down itinerant food and ice cream peddlers with unsanitary facilities on Chicago's polio-stricken West Side. Mayor Richard J. Daley warned that vendors who did not maintain proper sanitary standards would be put out of business. More than 50 sellers of exposed food products already have been shut down.

The move was another step in the city's combat against a mounting tide of polio cases which has become the worst in the nation and eclipsed Chicago's previous record year in 1952.

The latest report of new cases pushed the total over the 500 mark to 516 for the year.

Reckless Driving

Dr. Bricker Denied Bid To Drop Charges

Dr. Glenn W. Bricker, 133 Snowball drive, Levittown, yesterday tried three times to have charges of reckless driving against him dismissed in Bucks County Court of Quarter Sessions.

Each time, however, the request was denied by Judge I. Louis Rubin.

Judge Rubin eventually reserved decision on the case, following testimony by both sides. He gave no date on which a decision would be handed down.

Own Attorney

Acting as his own attorney, Dr. Bricker defended himself against charges of reckless driving brought against him on June 17 by Falls township Patrolman William Moyer.

The charges included speeding,

Strike Ends On 34th Day Of Shutdown

The Steel Strike Is Over!

Workers at the Fairless steel plant late last night began to return to the gigantic Morrisville plant where the furnaces have been quiet and still for the past 34 days.

The strike of United States Steel workers ended at 9 p.m. when negotiators for the Steelworkers of America and company officials signed the last of the voluminous contracts.

A spokesman for the Fairless plant said maintenance crews began returning to their jobs minutes after the strike was officially over.

The 34-day strike, which idled 7500 workers at the Fairless plant and National Tube, ended with little commotion by pickets who continually walked the picket lines. Small celebrations, by workers and their families, were being staged everywhere in Lower Bucks County.

Pickets were pulled away from the plant at 9:30 p.m. when the official word was received by the Fairless union locals.

Await Call

Company officials asked that all workers await calls from their foremen or from company management before returning to work.

A news release, dated August 3, 1956, informed union workers and company officials alike of the strike's end.

The release was as follows: United States Steel Corporation and the United Steelworkers of America tonight signed contracts ending the 34-day shutdown of United States Steel production.

Operating officials of the United States Steel Corp. said that, with Union authorization of a return to work, the corporation would begin summoning maintenance employees to report on the shift beginning at midnight tonight. Those employees will inspect facilities for damage occurring during the shutdown and start making the necessary repairs.

Slow Climb

United States Steel's production of steel from open hearth furnaces should be at about 75 per cent of total capacity a week hence, the operating officials said, and by the end of two weeks' production should be at 90 per cent. From then on, the climb to full capacity will be relatively slow.

To assure an orderly start-up, the Corporation stressed that employees should await a call back to work from their supervisors.

The contracts signed last night embodied in detail the provisions of the three year, no-strike agreement reached a week ago today (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Steel Strike Contracts Are Signed

Major Producers Approve Three-Year Pact With Union

NEW YORK — UP — The costliest steel strike in history virtually ended today with major producers joining the giant U. S. Steel Corp. in signing an unprecedented three-year contract with the United Steelworkers union.

U. S. Steel signaled the end of the 34-day \$2 billion walkout Friday night when it accepted the 76-page contract agreement.

Republic Steel Corp., the No. 3 producer, quickly followed suit. Agreement with tenth-ranking Wheeling Steel Corp. was reached shortly after midnight. Jones and Laughlin, fourth ranking in production, signed after delays in obtaining agreement copies.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. No. 2 producer, meets with the Steelworkers today over a local contract issue. Neither Bethlehem nor the industry was sure of agreement today.

Great Lakes, Armco, Colorado (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Makefield Man Is Sentenced

Arnold Klotz, River road, Lower Makefield township, was sentenced in Bucks County Criminal Court yesterday on convictions of larceny and receiving stolen goods. Klotz pleaded guilty to taking a locomotive bell, a stove and other "junk" articles from the property of Mrs. George Longhine, Lower Makefield, during June.

The articles, taken from a field on the Longhine property, were valued at between \$75 and \$100. Klotz sold them for junk.

Klotz has been in Bucks County Prison since June 30. He was sentenced to 34 days, which he has already served, and ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of prosecution.

He has several minor offenses in his criminal record and served six months in prison in New Jersey in 1953. He did not explain what that sentence involved.

Levittowner Seeks License

Wesley A. Lichtenberger, 105 Gable Hill road, Levittown, has applied for a private detective's license in Quarter Sessions Court of Bucks County.

A hearing on Lichtenberger's application is scheduled for Sept. 7 at the county courthouse.

Lichtenberger is the second Levittowner to apply for a detective's license in recent months. A hearing has already been held on the application of William Donlen, 339 Holly drive.



A guard at the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel hands out a time card to one of the first workers to arrive following the end of the strike. (Courier and Times Photo)

Middletown Zone Laws Approved

Amidst 65 interested spectators, the Middletown township supervisors last night passed four ordinances changing zoning and opening up the northern part of the township to "restricted" residential development.

The new zoning classifications are R-A1, R-A2 and R-A3. The R-A 1 classification sets the minimum lot size at 40,000 square feet (nearly an acre) with a minimum frontage of 150 feet.

Under R-A 2 the minimum lot size would be 30,000 square feet with 140-foot frontage. R-A 3 calls for a lot size of 22,500 (more than half-an-acre) with a frontage of 125 feet.

Passed unanimously, the ordinances were recommended by An-

Postmen Try New Approach

WASHINGTON — UP — The Post Office has switched to appeasement in its running feud with man's best friend.

The department confirmed Friday that postmen in certain regions now are armed with "dog products" to pacify problem dogs on their routes.

It was understood letter carriers in the Philadelphia area currently are packing the dog goddies on their rounds. But the department said actual use of the candies "is left to the discretion of regional offices."

It added that as yet no reports have been received on the experiment with tranquilizing tactics.

A Post Office spokesman admitted that the department is following the lead of private firms concerned with the wholesale dog bite problem.

The concerns reported that the candies apparently bring out a dog's best nature.

The Weekend Package

Your Weekend Edition continues at a pace suited to the day and the pleasure of the family.

For example:

1. Your Weekend Feature Page has a story on a Levittown family which goes all out at making the home a center of family living.
2. The national and international news is presented in a full page of pictures, supplementing the regular news pages.
3. Your sports section features bowling and archery columns, plus all the local and national activities on Pages 12 and 13.
4. Church news and a listing of Sunday services to aid you.
5. Parisian styles and the philosophy of actress Susan Hayward are on Page 7.

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Carnival Atmosphere Prevails In Bucks County



Happy youngsters hop on the fire engine for a ride at the Belmont Hills Civic Association carnival which got under way last night at Summit and Orchard avenues, Bensalem township.



Connie Stelmanski of 4642 Grandview avenue, Belmont Hills, tries her luck pulping baseballs at wooden bottles at the civic association's second annual carnival.



The Tri-County band provided the music last night at the Southampton Fire Company's carnival, Street and Churchville roads, Southampton. (Courler and Times Photos)

Communists Hail Seizure Of Suez

Demos May Have Seven Fighting For VP Selection

WASHINGTON — UP — Some political strategists said privately today that the Democratic National Convention may feature the unusual sight of a contest among several avowed vice presidential candidates.

It has been axiomatic in politics that no one runs for vice president. Confusion and caprice usually attend the selection of a second-spot candidate.

Most serious political students contend that the presidential can-

Obituary

Michael A. Kozak

The funeral of Michael A. Kozak, 53, of 36 Hill avenue, Morrisville, who died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, will be held at 9:30 A.M. Monday from the M. Winowicz and Son Funeral Home, 308 Adeline street. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 A.M. in Holy Trinity Church, Morrisville, with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton.

The husband of Mrs. Laura Sefransky Kozak, he was a lifelong area resident and was employed as a machine operator for the Crescent Steel and Wire Co. Surviving besides his wife are a son, Augustine; a daughter, Mrs. Anthony Tozini; a grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Nawrocki, all of Trenton.

Friends may call tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Wladyslawa Lelie

Mrs. Wladyslawa Lelie, wife of the late Joseph Lelie, of 334 Crown street, Morrisville, died yesterday at McKinley Hospital, Trenton, after an extended illness.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Charles Nook and Mrs. Stanley Carlin, both of Long Island, Mrs. Stephen Simonetti of Washington, D. C., Mrs. John Quinn Jr., of Morrisville, and Miss Catherine Lelie of Trenton; two sons, Anthony and Henry of California, and 16 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 9 A.M. Tuesday, from the William I. Murphy Funeral Home, 41 W. Trenton avenue, Morrisville. Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 A.M. in Holy Trinity church and interment will be in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Yardley. Friends may call Monday evening.

MRS. LETIZIA CIALELLA

Mrs. Letizia Cialella, Bristol, died Thursday night in Lower Bucks County Hospital. She was 87 years old.

Mrs. Cialella had been a resident of Bristol for 66 years and was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Society of St. Ann's Church.

She is survived by her husband, Lebrano Cialella; the following daughters, Mrs. Anna Whyno, Mrs. Daisy Russo, Mrs. Margaret Torano, Mrs. Ruth Bontempe; a son, Charles Cialella; 27 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild; a brother, Amadio Pezzulo, and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Rago.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend services on Tuesday at 9 a.m. from Galzerano Funeral Home, 430 Radcliffe street, Bristol. Solemn High Requiem Mass will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday evening at the funeral home.

The Levittown Times

THE Daily Newspaper of Lower Bucks County

Saturday Evening, August 4, 1956

Second Front Page

CAB Queries Radio Men In Crash Probe

WASHINGTON—UP — A blue-ribbon Civil Aeronautics Board panel planned today to question two radio operators who last talked to the two airliners that collided over the Grand Canyon.

The panel called the radio operators to what it expected to be the last session in the public hearings that began Wednesday.

The operators received the final position reports from the Trans-World and United airlines about a half hour before they carried 123 persons to death June 30 in the worst commercial aviation disaster in history.

Radio operator Herbert Dennis, Needles, Calif., heard from the UAL plane and Kelson Ritter, Las Vegas, Nev., from the TWA plane when they reported their altitudes around 11 a.m. (MST). The planes both reported they expected to reach the Painted Desert, where their flight pattern crossed just beyond the Grand Canyon, at the same time—11:31 a.m. (MST).

Music Circus Run Ends For Oakley

Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," the story of Annie Oakley, the girl who had deadly aim with a shotgun, opens for a two week run at St. John Terrell's Lambertville Music Circus, Lambertville, N.J., this Tuesday through Sunday.

The show features Betty Jane Watson, who is making her Music Mountain debut as Annie, and William Shiner, a familiar face to Lambertville fans — he was resident tenor at the Music Circus in 1951 — as Frank.

Jittery Hodge 'Terribly Nervous'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — UP — A jittery Orville E. Hodge, resigned state auditor, today was under the care of his physician who reported Hodge was "terribly depressed and nervous."

Musical Instructions



Horace Hutchison, music director of Morrisville schools, gives out a few pointers to a trio of trumpet players. The seventh annual school of music instruction concluded its final week as part of the summer recreation program sponsored by the borough's Board of Education and the Morrisville Band Boosters Association. The young musicians (from left) are Mark Walker, Wayne McCrane and Mike Miksitz. (Courier and Times Photo.)

Dr. Bricker Denied Bid To Drop Charges

(Continued from Page One) which apparently upheld his theory.

Judge Rubin denied the motion, pointing out that "reckless driving" itself was a charge.

The physician's second strong defense point was that he was answering an emergency call which demanded speed.

Patrolman Moyer said that he and Patrolman Charles Beck first spotted Dr. Bricker speeding along Trenton road at 1:50 a.m. He said the physician was clocked at 70 miles per hour.

He said the doctor made a wide turn around another vehicle at Trenton and Oxford Valley roads, where he also passed a flashing red light.

80 Miles Per Hour

The officers followed him down Oxford Valley road and said that when their speedometer registered 80 miles per hour, the physician was still pulling away from them.

He said the doctor was forced to slow down because of other traffic, and when the police car pulled up with siren going, Dr. Bricker yelled, "life and death, life and death." "We then followed him into Levittown," Moyer said.

In cross-examination, Dr. Bricker asked Moyer lengthy questions on distances, how many lights were on the physician's car, and whether or not there was an argument at the home of the child over the violations.

Testifying himself, Dr. Bricker said he received a call about 2 a.m. and "sped as fast as I could to the home of the patient, answering an emergency call, one which I knew was life and death."

He admitted going 75 miles per hour on Trenton road, with horn blaring and spotlight on, and hitting speeds up to 95 miles per hour on Oxford Valley road.

He said that when he saw the police, he wiggled his spotlight at them and blew his horn. He said police in the area knew when he had an emergency call, he lit his spotlight and sounded the horn.

He said the telephone call to him described the Fenton child as being unable to breathe. "If breathing stops for 10 to 12 minutes, the brain is damaged and a person becomes a vegetable," he said. "I didn't call an ambulance because I felt I could make it to the home faster."

First Case

At this point, Judge Rubin said, "I've lived here many years, and this is the first case I've seen where a doctor had to go 95 miles per hour. I'm sure that if the legislature had wanted doctors to go that fast, they would have said so in the motor vehicle code."

The code limits excessive speed to police, ambulances, fire engines and other emergency vehicles.

Dr. Bricker concluded his testimony with the statement, "I felt the nature of the call required speed. I don't enjoy going 95 miles per hour, and I do not feel that I was reckless in any way, shape or form."

A HUGE REUNION

LOS ANGELES — UP — Los Angeles International Airport was the scene of a large family reunion last night. Three-year-old Suzie rubbed trunks with her 15-month-old sister, just arrived from Singapore. The two elephants are with the Pan American Amusement company.

McKeon Waits Decision On Court Martial

(Continued from Page One)

stance" in evidence that McKeon had tried to maintain discipline.

"He just took this platoon out there because he was mad and wanted to punish them," Sevier said.

"He wanted to get them wet and he wanted to get them cold."

The prosecutor said McKeon seemed to have had "a plan, a scheme" to punish the platoon. When McKeon slapped several members of the platoon he did it for punishment—not for discipline, Sevier said.

The prosecutor asked the court—all veterans of Marine battles—to find McKeon guilty on all four charges.

"By his action, his leadership, he placed those men in such a situation that those six United States Marines are dead," Maj. Sevier said. "Gentlemen, those are six Marines who never took their places in the Fleet Marine Force."

Lost To Corps

"They are lost to the U. S. Marine Corps, lost to the services of their country, lost to their families."

Reading of Verdict

"Sgt. Matthews C. McKeon, it is my duty as president of this court to inform you that the court in closed session and under secret written ballot... Hutchinson began, reading the time-honored language suggested in the manual for 'findings' of a court martial.

In the back of the spectators' seats McKeon's wife Betty, who is expecting her third child within two weeks, opened her mouth and tensed forward, hearing the legal words, puzzling as to what they meant.

It took a long time to get through the reading of the verdict. Colonel Hutchinson stopped and turned off his microphone. McKeon did a smart about face and went to the defense counsel table.

The law officer suggested, and the president agreed, the court should recess until today for presentencing arguments. The court filed out. Reporters vaulted the rail and began a pumping McKeon's hand. He slowly grasped that he was being congratulated on what these men considered a defense victory. A faint smile lit his face.

Fairless

(Continued from Page One)

between 12 steel companies and the Union.

Representatives of United States Steel, headed by John A. Stephens, Vice President, Industrial Relations, devoted the last seven days to negotiating details of some three dozen contracts covering the various units and operations of the Corporation. These contracts ranged from ten to seventy legal-sized pages each.

"The strike notwithstanding," Mr. Stephens said, "the final settlement of the 1956 steel wage negotiations was accomplished with mutual respect prevailing between United States Steel and the United Steelworkers. We regard this as the basis of better and better labor-management relations in the years ahead. But the most important aspect of the contract-signing is that it provides the prospect of three years of industrial peace and an opportunity to achieve progress and prosperity beyond the heights already attained."

Assail Western Effort To Solve Waterway Crisis

LONDON — UP — Communists around the world hailed Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal today, and denounced Western opposition to the arbitrary action as "sabre-rattling" or "crude interference in Arab affairs."

Red reaction from London, Paris, Moscow and Peiping was uniformly hostile to Western efforts to assure the continued freedom of the vital waterway.

The Times of London, echoing the line taken earlier this week by French leftist newspapers, accused the United States of "hamhandedness" in its attitude toward the situation.

Thompson Told Party Is 'Unhappy'

Russell W. Thompson, alternate delegate from Bucks County to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago later this summer, today revealed he had been informed by a Harrisburg newspaperman that the State Democratic organization was "unhappy" over his campaigning for presidential hopeful Averil Hariman, of New York.

Thompson, who recently completed a 3,800 mile State-wide tour, where he contacted numerous delegates to the national convention, said he found mixed emotion pertaining to the States delegates being pledged to another presidential hopeful, Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois.

The alternate delegate said during the conversation with Harrisburg he was informed that the State organization was seeking a means of "silencing" him.

Truman School

When questioned by the newspaperman pertaining to why he was conducting a campaign for Hariman, Thompson said, "I am from the Truman give 'em Hell school and that's the only way the Democratic Party can win in the fall."

Thompson also said, "the further away from Harrisburg I traveled the more I found delegates dissatisfied with the way they were pledged to one candidate without their consent."

The local politician was contacted by the Hariman forces months ago and traveled to New York to confer with the presidential aspirant.

Thompson said he found Hariman's ideals and program in line with his thinking.

The Bristol township democratic chairman said he would continue his campaign for Hariman even though he was informed by the Harrisburg source that he would be "cutting his political throat."

Steel Strike

(Continued from Page One)

Fuel and Iron and Allegheny Ludlum expected to sign today.

Inland Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and other holdouts may sign today. Local issues are again involved.

Pittsburgh Steel signed early Friday. Crucible, the first major producer to reach agreement, initiated the contract Thursday night.

John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel vice president and chief industry negotiator, initiated his company's agreement with David J. McDonald, steelworkers president, to the jubilant cheers of 200 union members present.

Long Peace Sought

Stephens and McDonald both voiced the hope that there will never again be a need for another steel strike.



"A man's religion is not his private property — unless he shares it he hasn't any."